

Friday, - November 30, 1900.

Epidemic of Fun. You Are Invited To See JAMES L. McCABE IN

Maloney's Wedding Day
The one real Laughing Show of this
Season. Springing a mint of jolly
surprises for old and young.

At the Opera House to-morrow
(Saturday) night. Tickets on sale at
Casson Drug Store.

Guy Sharp is now clerking for R.
G. White and Co.

Clay Baker attended the court
here Saturday night.

R. S. Paul was in St. Louis this
week buying furniture.

G. E. Muns spent Wednesday in St.
Louis on business.

Jarrett Harris moved from Danville
to his farm this week.

J. F. Graves spent Saturday in St.
Louis having his eyes treated.

We understand Aunt Sallie Clark of
East of town is quite sick.

B. M. Sisk and sister Miss Laura
spent Sunday in Wellsville.

Mr. Monnig of McKittrick was on
our streets shopping Monday.

Laura Kemp went to Jonesburg
Wednesday to visit her parents.

C. A. Mitchell and family are this
week moving into the J. F. Hart-

Geo. L. Bellamy sold his property
to H. L. Spears last week, for \$900
cash.

Mrs. Jarrett Harris and children of
Danville spent this week with Mrs.
Walker.

Mrs. Robt. Bibb of Vermont is this
week visiting her husband's parents at
Americus.

Dr. Wassen moved to the Albert
Vogt property recently vacated by
Mr. Laird.

Miss Benton McCann spent Satur-
day and Sunday the guest of Miss
Mary Baker.

Mrs. D. F. Graham returned to her
home Monday after a two weeks visit
to her brother.

Mrs. Fisher of St. Louis spent Thank-
sgiving with her daughter Miss Ger-
trude of this city.

C. A. Mitchell returned Friday
from Curryville where he was called
to marry a couple.

Mrs. Wormington spent several
days the later part of the week visit-
ing friends in town.

Mrs. Jno. Best of High Hill came
up Monday to visit her parents Mr.
and Mrs. W. Y. Sisk.

Mrs. Shang Fish and family left last
Saturday for St. Louis where they
will make their future home.

Montgomery merchants keep as
good a stock as may be found any
where. Patronize them.

Mrs. Dr. Hudson spent the day in
St. Louis Saturday. Mrs. Hudson is
still having her eyes treated.

James Holly of Liberty Prairie, Ill.,
is the guest of his nepeew, Harry
Schafer, in this city this week.

W. Y. Sisk and Mrs. Jno. Best at-
tended the funeral of little Willie
Reid in Wellsville Monday.

Rev. C. A. Mitchell filled Rev.
McManaway's pulpit Sunday morn-
ing and night at Fayette, Mo.

D. C. Laird and daughter Miss Bell
moved to the Jno. Ham property re-
cently vacated by Taylor Suetten.

Geo. Goodrich came up from High
Hill Friday night on the coal and re-
mained over Sunday with his wife.

Business meeting of the Baptist
church Saturday afternoon at 2:30.
All members solicited to be present.

Mrs. E. A. Griffith of Minneapolis
arrived Wednesday to visit her
parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hughes.

The first real snow of the season
visited Montgomery Saturday night
and Sunday morning. The house
tops were all covered.

Rev. B. D. Sipple traveling agent
for Central College Fayette, Mo., was
on our streets a few hours Friday
shaking hands with old friends.

Mrs. Kate Bibb went to St. Louis
Saturday where she will remain sev-
eral weeks visiting friends and from
there she will go to visit her daughter.

The ladies of the Baptist church
shipped a well filled box of clothing
and articles to the Baptist Orphans
Home in St. Louis Tuesday.

Rushed, Rushed,

We have been rushed the past week to our fullest capacity, handling poultry. This was on account of the very heavy receipts of all kinds of poultry, especially Turkeys, and not very properly prepared for such an emergency. However, we have gotten things in better shape and we can assure you prompt attention, full weights, highest prices on any and all kinds of poultry, eggs, game, etc.

We are Always Ready

To pay you the highest market price for grains of all kinds, Hay, etc. Come to us if you have anything to sell.

Just placed another order for a car load of the best Flour in the county. Snowdrop and Phoenix Patent are winners, and they simply out-rival any other brand in quality. They are so low priced consistent with their quality that they sell themselves. Just try a sack of either and you will be a constant patron of these famous brands.

We also sell Pratt's Celebrated Poultry and Stock Food. Try it. It has a reputation.

Yours sincerely,

ALGERMISSIN & SCHAFER.

Sam Paul, and wife, of Moberly, spent Thanksgiving with R. S. Paul and family.

The adjourned term of Circuit court will be held in this city, December 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garner moved Monday to Jas. Ball's where they board this winter.

Miss Jennie Harrel and sister Vashli, went to Jonesburg Thursday to spend the day with friends.

Mrs. Heath moved into her property in town this week. We welcome her into our midst.

The Louisiana doctors come out in print denying that there are any cases of small pox or Cuban itch in that city.

Miss Julie Bright arrived here Wednesday and will visit her sister Mrs. J. P. Metzler for a few weeks.

Miss Frank Graves who has been teaching in New Florence during the illness of Mr. Rice spent Saturday and with her mother.

The finest and cheapest lot of Christmas candles in the county, will be found at the Black Flag, Montgomery City.

Mrs. A. B. Lail we learned after going to print, did not return to the city on account of the illness and death of her aunt Miss Susanna Ham.

Mrs. D. F. Graham and Mrs. R. G. White returned Friday from Mexico where they had visited relatives and attended the great revival meeting there.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will hold a Bazaar in the Hudson building next door to Faulconer Sheets and Company, Dec. 13, 14 and 15. Further particulars next week.

Dan Hensley shipped a fine short-horn calf to Orf Bro's, of St. Charles county, Thursday. Mr. Hensley received a good price for this calf as he does for all his stock.

Rev. W. L. Carr went to St. Louis Thanksgiving day to perform the marriage ceremony for Ben Cole and Ida True. Both parties used to live near Williamsburg.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed of Wellsville passed away Sunday. Mrs. Reed is a niece of Mrs. W. Y. Sisk of this place and the Tribunes joins her many friends here in extending to her their deepest sympathy.

Corrine Graves and wife left Monday night for Pendleton Oregon where they will make their future home. We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Graves from Montgomery County—but commend them to the good people of Oregon.

Wallace Rombaugh and Miss Flora Gleason, both formerly of this place were married a few days ago in St. Louis. They were both well known in this city and county, and have a wide circle of friends who will wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

"Little Trixie" the musical melo-drama at the Opera House, Friday December 7, is full of heart interest, startling scenes and sensational climax. It is a novelty in the way of musical performances.

Stock Shipments

Palmer and Covington during the past few days bought small lots of hogs from the following persons.

4 E. Oliver,	weight	-	930
1 Joe Roese	"	-	470
1 Jas Hudson	"	-	220
4 Chas Lichte	"	-	1125
10 D Staltenberg	"	-	2460
6 Ben Blades	"	-	1350
5 Frank Baker	"	-	1290
4 Turner Davis	"	-	615
5 Fred Benfelt	"	-	1290
2 W Peters	"	-	470
11 J H White	"	-	3580
6 Walter Stewart	"	-	1690
2 J Walker	"	-	360
7 Mr Emerson	"	-	1390
11 Chas Anderson	"	-	2100
18 Gus Ittner	"	-	4475
1 John Hartigan	"	-	195
12 F Brookshire	"	-	2735
8 Jno Mansfield	"	-	1575
2 T A Pew	"	-	420

Dug Baker also sold 18 head of stock cattle to Alex Hinton which weighed 16,985 lbs.

The protracted meeting at the Baptist church closed Tuesday night. There was no accessions to the church, but the membership feels greatly strengthened and built up. Rev. McManaway was a powerful speaker and his sermons were most thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard him. It has rarely before been the lot of Montgomery to hear such biblical sermon, sermons containing nothing but the Word.

Here's a glittering paragraph. The steamer Oregon reached Seattle last Saturday from Nome with 145 passengers \$500,000 in treasure. The Oregon was compelled, on account of a severe storm just prior to her departure, to put to sea leaving 75 of her booked passengers on the beach. Arrangements were made to bring them down on the Centennial, which was to leave Nome a day or two later. The loss of the schooner Rube L. Richardson on Nov. 2, on a reef below Sitka City, is reported by the Oregon's officers. The crew were saved.

W. D. Pegram, brother of postmaster E. B. Pegram of this city, came in from Spokane, Washington, last Monday and will visit relatives and friends in Montgomery City for a short time. Mr. Pegram was reared in this place and used to hold a position with the Washash rail road. He is now in the employ of the Northern Pacific rail road. This is his first visit to Montgomery since 1892.

What's the matter with our esteemed correspondent from High Hill? Many of our readers are disappointed in not hearing from that city every week. We hope to hear from High Hill next week.

Watch

The Black-flag Store as they will show the most complete line of Christmas goods ever shown in Montgomery county and at the lowest prices as some of you know what bargains they showed last Christmas.

Attention!

Modern Woodman, the regular meeting of the Montgomery Camp No. 2362, M. W. A. to be held Wednesday evening, December 6th will be the time for the election of Camp officers. Delegates to the county Camp, and to vote on the Reserve Question. All members are requested to be present.

W. L. GUPTON, Clerk.

School Board Complain.

Jefferson City, Mo., November 26.—State Superintendent of Public Schools W. T. Carrington is in receipt of many letters from Northwestern Missouri complaining of book agents representing themselves as members of the Missouri Library Association, which they claim to be under the supervision of the State Board of Education. The claim is also made by them that the last Legislature passed an act compelling every school district to purchase a library under the supposed association. The counties so far heard from in which the alleged imposters have been working are Livingston, Daviess, Holt, Clinton and Clariton, the latter of which fifteen cases have been reported. In each case a charge of \$42.50 was made for the library. In an interview this afternoon Prof. Carrington states that no such act was passed and passed by the Legislature and there is no association authorizing the representation that has been made in these counties.

The P. I. E. Club.

The P. I. E. Club of Wellsville, was delightfully entertained at the residence of Mrs. Hughes Wednesday evening.

After an interesting program consisting of music, recitation and crochets and other amusements, delightful refreshments were served and the way they disappeared was miraculous.

Those present were:

Misses Travis, Pomroy, Carthos, Williamson, Washington, and the Misses Baker.

Messrs. Arnold, Cullom, Gilliland, Schultz, McKibben, Smith and Shively. Some of the ladies present regretted very much to see Mr. Shively leave on the "Com" but they sincerely hope that he will return.

At the "ween's" hour" all of the guests departed feeling deeply indebted to Mrs. Hughes for the pleasant evening they had spent so pleasantly.

R. F. Vaughn, editor and proprietor of the Monitor, Mankato, Kan., has 100 acres of alfalfa, and during the last year has cleared about \$1,000 from his crop. He has been agitating the question of raising alfalfa for the last ten years, and was among the first to experiment in raising it. Now Jewell county has in round figures 19,000 acres of alfalfa, or 5,000 more than any other county in the state. He has made a thorough and practical test of it, and says it will pay 10 per cent interest on \$100 an acre. There are other extensive alfalfa growers in Jewell county, and the acreage is rapidly increasing.

May Smith Robbins, who will appear at the Opera House, Dec. 7, in the musical melo-drama "Little Trixie" supported by a strong metropolitan company, is one of the most talented character comedienne on the stage to-day. Her dialect is perfect, her dancing wonderful.

One likes a comedy, but one likes a comedy with a plot. "Little Trixie" at the Opera House, Friday December 7, is a musical melo-drama of refined order. It has the plot of a melo-drama together with the fun of a comedy and the specialties of a vaudeville farce.

ZIONISM MOVEMENT.

A rejuvenated Palestine the aim of all Israelites.

People who expect Zionism to be the means of ridding Europe of the Jewish pauper element, or of converting Palestine into a dumping ground for the Ghetto, will find themselves sorely mistaken. We simply have in mind that Palestine shall no longer be a vast asylum or a huge hospital for the broken-down and decrepit, but hope that it may become a place where the brain and the muscle shall have free scope to develop. A new life shall spring up in the old soil of Palestine. The small heaven of Hellenism which was thrown 2,000 years ago into the Semitic world has produced the greatest change in the religious conceptions of mankind. What would be the result if the accumulated knowledge of the West should be brought back to Palestine, there to work again as a leaven, but upon a new life, starting with different ideals? What great revolution for mankind has this movement still in store? Lying at the very point where three continents meet, no one can conjecture what a rejuvenated Palestine could do toward the revival of the East, its commerce and its civilization. The ball has been set rolling; nothing will ever stop it. It may be checked for a while, but the history of Zionism during the last 50 years has shown unmistakably that it is a forward movement. Beginning in the form of a charitable work for Palestinian Jews, it soon expanded into the colonization of Palestine with Jews from other countries; and it now seems to be becoming the aim of the whole race of Israel to found a permanent home in Palestine. Started by a few philanthropists of a small section of the globe; it has now become a great national movement, resting firmly upon the masses. It will henceforth be an abiding factor in the destinies of Judaism; and it is sure to lead to one of the grandest episodes in the evolution of mankind. For "The Law shall again go forth from Zion and the Word of God from Jerusalem."—M. Gaster in the Forum.

SAPPING-TIME.

The Beautiful Sugar-Maple Tree of New England.

To native New Englanders there is no tree around which cluster more fond memories than the sugar-maple. When they see shading the occupants of the benches in the city parks, as gracefully as she shelters the lambs which gather at her foot in the New Hampshire pasture, she reminds them of "sapping-time," and awakens visions of the old moss-grown sap-house around whose sunny clearing the snow melted early. The opening in the forest was fringed above by delicate budding branches against a hazy spring sky, the little brook ran beneath the softening drifts which remained, or sang in the shadowy glade where the liverwort and training arbutus grew. Chipmunks frisked about the wood-pile, while the bluebird uttered such cherry notes that the hard work of carrying brimming pails of sap was forgotten, and the whole thing seemed a frolic. Every spring, when the maple blossoms in the park, these memories come back. Mr. Burroughs speaks of "motherly old apple trees, which have been trouble." This description seems to me to apply more truthfully to the sugar-maple. It is true that apple trees are too often neglected, yet it is no uncommon thing to see the horizontal branches of an old tree resting serenely upon props, and its decaying trunk bound by iron bands to make its declining years as comfortable and fruitful as possible, but the old sugar-maple has truly seen trouble, for the iron has literally entered her soul, springtime after springtime. While her life-blood is drifting into the bucket from the sugar-holes in her trunk, she hangs out her delicate fringes of bloom, and does the best she can with the sap which is left to make foliage and new wood.—From "Trees," by Frank French in Scribner's.

Earliest "Last Will."

Documents inscribed on plates of baked clay have been found among the ruins of Chaldaea, which are undoubtedly wills drawn in legal form dealing with the transfer and bequeathing of property, and which date back to 3800 B. C. But the earliest personal bequest of property to take effect after death appears to be an Egyptian document of about the date 2500 B. C. It is written on papyrus, and is the will of a priest leaving his personal and real estate to his wife, with power to transmit it to her children. This will further gives directions for burial, and is duly witnessed. In fact, it is so nearly identical in form to a modern will that, as a legal authority has said, there would be no difficulty in admitting it to probate if it were presented in a modern court of law.

With Over Four Hundred Perfumes.

It is an interesting thing to know that 4,300 species of plants are gathered and used for commercial purposes in Europe. Of these 420 have a perfume that is pleasing, and enter largely into the manufacture of scents and soaps. There are more species of white flowers gathered than of any other color—1,124 in all. Of these 187 have an agreeable scent, an extraordinary large proportion. Next in order come yellow blossoms with 951, 77 of them being perfumed. Red flowers number 823, of which 84 are scented. The blue flowers are of 594 varieties, 54 of which are perfumed, and the violet blossoms number 585, 13 of which are scented.

TOO MUCH FOR BIRD.

A Chicago Dog Humbles a Mighty Condor.

In the natural histories the "great American condor" sits proudly on the highest peak of the Andes, ever and anon descending and carrying off a child or sheep. It has a growling reputation. Therefore the one confined at Lincoln Park, Chicago, always came in for a great deal of attention and respect for its prowess. This particular bird of prey dropped several degrees in popular estimation recently, and this is how it occurred: Somebody fastened the door of the foursome bird's cage rather loosely and it escaped. Children and shrieking, men sought the animal houses, and the condor strutted proudly up and down, its formidable beak half open and its bare neck looking like a serpent. A small humble Chicago dog—that is, it was as humble as anything born and bred in the metropolis of the west can bring itself to be—trotted quietly by. The condor darted its snaky neck about and clanked its mandibles viciously. The dog looked pained and surprised, but passed on. The condor followed. The dog gave it a reproachful glance, then with a falsetto howl set upon it and in a moment had the high and mighty foreigner by the leg and was carrying it off. The surprise of the animal keepers was beyond expression. They rescued the monarch of the aviary and put it back in its cage, where it looked the remainder of the day about eight degrees less autocratic than before its humiliation.

Navy Yards and Stations.

There are navy yards at Brooklyn, N. Y., Charlestown, Mass.; the Portsmouth yard near Norfolk, Va.; the Kittery yard, opposite Portsmouth, N. H.; the League Island yard, at Philadelphia; the Mare Island yard, near San Francisco; one at Pensacola, Fla., and one at Washington, D. C. There are naval stations at New London, Conn.; Port Royal, S. C.; Bremerton, Wash.; Key West, Fla.; a torpedo and training station at Newport, R. I.; a training station on Verba Buena Island, Cal. Other stations are at San Juan, Porto Rico; Havana, Cuba, and Cavite, Philippine Islands. The Naval War College is at Newport, R. I.

Highways of the United States.

The first line of railway built in the United States was the Baltimore & Ohio, in 1825. It was fourteen miles long. Three years later, when the South Carolina railway line of 17 1/2 miles was finished, it was the longest railroad in the world. Today in the United States alone there are 100,000 miles of railroad, or more than one-third of the mileage of the world. In 1833 there were but 10 locomotives in the country. Today there are 10,000.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

The Rules for Maintaining Both Are Very Simple.

Myrrh is an universal dentifrice, but it has other qualities, and has been greatly valued from the most remote times. In some parts of Abyssinia the natives give it to their horses in cases of exhaustion or fatigue. Tincture of myrrh is excellent as a dentifrice, for it cleanses the mouth, sweetens the breath and hardens the gums. It may be used three times a week with great benefit. A celebrated and charming actress, who still looks young, though she is a grandmother, gives the following prescription for the preservation of youth and beauty. "You must work it, you are tired, sleep till you are rested, have plenty of fresh air, live in cool rooms, take a daily sponge bath and eat the simplest food." "Don't wear diamonds." That is practically the advice given by Miss Sarah Bernhardt to women, and though probably those who have diamonds will continue to wear them, still, the reason of the great actress' objection to brilliants is interesting. The wearing of diamonds, according to Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, destroys the best expression of the face, dims the fire of the eyes and makes the teeth look like chalk. Her aid is for beautiful gowns, one of her dresses being trimmed with turquoise and having a train lined with the skins of 200 ermines. Gracefulness of deportment—the poetry of motion—is probably inherited rather than acquired. In absence from the ballroom, of which the professors of the art of dancing complain, is perhaps intimately related to the social conditions of the time. Dancing is essentially an expression of joy; and it takes more than one generation to learn the art of restraint. But there are possibly other causes that make the gallop more popular than the gavotte, actually and figuratively. Men, the chief offenders in the eyes of the professors aforesaid, have, even more than women, a dread of being thought artificial. With them, generally, to be blunt is to be honest; they forget in other places besides the ballroom—at home occasionally—that the will is hidden while the deed is not, and because the beaux and the Benedicts of a bygone age often added deception to gallantry the courtly manner must, they think, necessarily be the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual craftiness. Then there is another reason assigned for the neglect by many "manly men" of the little civilities of social life. This is found in the fact that the "modern woman" is more ready to throw down a gauntlet than to bestow a favor upon any mere man. Bearerliness in man or woman is akin to boorishness. Seriously, there is sufficient reason why we should not altogether taboo the so-called "prettiness" of an earlier age.